

Putnam County Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916.

1916 MARCH 1916						
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

United States Senator
K. D. McKellar

Sheriff
DOCK MILLER

Trustee
D. E. SLAGLE

Assessor
C. R. COUNTISS

County Attorney
E. H. BOYD

PREPAREDNESS

With all the uproar regarding military preparedness one would think the United States was wholly unprepared for war. For many years this nation has been expending much money on its military and naval departments, and if we are not fairly well prepared to defend our country there is something wrong. We are now spending hundreds of millions of dollars each year for and because of war, more in fact than any nation except Germany ever spent in times of peace. If measures now pending in congress become laws this enormous sum will be increased at least \$200,000,000 a year. This done, the government will be spending \$70 out of its entire revenue for war to only \$30 for all other purposes. It now costs practically \$1,000 a year for each man in our army and more than that in the navy.

Preparedness evidently comes high in money matters. Preparedness is all right to a certain degree, but let us not forget there are other and better things to prepare for than war.

Cookeville merchants carry stocks that would be a credit to cities of ten thousand. This fact, coupled with universal fair dealing, make Cookeville the mercantile center for this portion of the state. Buyers can always be assured of finding large stocks of up to the minute goods in Cookeville in all the different lines. In addition to this farmers can find a ready market for farm products of every character the year around. Cookeville is an important and growing trade center.

Cookeville is a mule market of considerable proportions, a fact evidenced by the purchase here of over 1,500 animals of that persuasion during the past twelve months. And buyers are wanting more mules. At an average price of \$130 per head more than \$200,000 has been paid Putnam County farmers for mules in a year, which means that there is plenty of coin in their jeans. Here's to the Putnam County mule—may his number increase and his value wax greater.

Thomas J. Walsh of Gibson county has announced as a candidate for railroad commissioner, seeking the Democratic nomination. Mr. Walsh was a member of the state senate in 1913, when the Kentucky hegira occurred. He rose to fame as a side partner of Senator Geo. N. Welch, the two being dubbed "The Gold Dust Twins". No doubt he believes that if George can hold down the railroad job Thomas can do the same.

There appears to be a row of large proportions on in the Republican party of Tennessee. Conferences are being held at different places over the state in an effort to adjust the differences between the bosses and near bosses. As usual the rank and file have nothing to do with the case. The trouble seems to be that several gentlemen want to be IT at the same time.

It is expected that the receivership of the Tennessee Central railroad will be terminated and some disposition made of the property during the April term of the United States Court at Nashville.

Col. B. A. Enloe, chairman of the state railroad commission, is a candidate for re-election. He has served for twelve years, having been twice elected. In 1910 he ran on the fusion ticket.

Hon. W. J. Matthews of Overton county was in Cookeville Wednesday shaking hands with his friends. He is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator and already has the endorsement of his home county. He has served four terms in the lower house and if there is anything in experience should be qualified for a seat in the senate.

Hon. W. B. Claiborne died at his home near Brownsville one day last week. He was in his 83rd year and a veteran of the Confederate army. Mr. Claiborne was a member of the lower house of the present legislature, and had served two terms as senator.

A FEW THOUGHTS

Editor Herald: Will you throw away the waste basket till I can get in a few lines to my good friend or Waco, Texas.

I am glad you picked up courage enough to write to our good home paper, the Herald. I hope you are enjoying life and fine weather out there. Here in Tennessee we are having lots of rain and few warm days and lovely nights. As I sit and write the moon is shedding out on man and earth her soft, yellow light, and floods of mellow rays fall gently about me, and this yields an influence that is solemn and sweet, and makes one feel like exclaiming with the poet Southey: "How beautiful is night." I have a peculiar liking for the moonlight, anyway. I guess its because the almanac says my planet is the moon.

B. A. do you still remember the time in your home in the balcony, when everything was "calm and serene"—many fancies crowd my imagination now.

The one most vivid is like this: A pair of lovers just in front of the porch are gathering honeysuckles and roses. As he offers her the rose of sweetest choice and perfume he whispers something low to her. She drops her dreamy violet eyes as she takes the proffered flower and a blush spreads over her cheek. He takes her hand and holds it in his own. She now raises her pretty head to him and in those eyes he reads that which words cannot tell. In another moment she feels his breath against her cheek, and, but Oh! I must stop here, for I see P. A. C. trying to hide out there behind one of those "widowers" and trying to look up under that slat bonnet, for he's timid, but we can't do without him.

Mrs. Mollie Dahuff, why don't you write oftener? When I read one of your letters I always think what a noble lady you must be, and what a sweet disposition you must possess. We are glad that all the old writers have not forsaken us though we welcome the new ones. It has ever been in all vocations of life that the old drop out and the new drop in for generation followeth after generation.

B. A. C. I agree with you on what you said as to the purity of manhood and womanhood. If I were a woman I would not marry a man whose purity did not equal mine. Neither, if I were a man would I marry a woman whose purity did not equal mine. We are all God's children living under the same law and I believe he demands that the one sex be as clean and upright as the other, but you know the majority of men live up to the standard woman requires of him? Think of it.

I wish to extend a word of congratulation and encouragement to Uncle Sam's boys. What is more pleasing than to see the tender youth of a country aspiring to that which as worth while? We should all make our aim as high as our feeble conception can penetrate and then strive earnestly and faithfully to reach that ideal, for few of us ever attain to the highest hope of our ambition. Just a few more words on courage and I will close. It takes courage to do little things, for life is made up of little things. He who travels over a continent must go step by step. He who writes books must do it sentence by sentence. He who learns a science must master it fact by fact, and principle by principle. What is the happiness of our life made up of? Little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good wishes, and good deeds.

Trouble's darkest hour
Shall not make me cower
To the scepter's power.
Never, never, never!

Then up my soul, and brace thee
While the perils face thee;
In thyself encase thee
Manfully forever.

Storms may howl around thee;
Foes may hunt and hound thee;
Shall they overpower thee?
Never, never, never!

Algood, Tenn. J. O. RECTOR.

CARDS WANTED

Miss Mary Jane Phillips of Cookeville R. 3 wants a shower of birthday cards March 11. She will be sweet 16 on that day and will appreciate each card received.

Another Testimonial

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The President's Wedding Cake

was prepared by Mrs. Marian Cole Fisher and Miss Pansy Bowen, both of whom are known throughout the United States as experts in Domestic Science work. This Wilson-Galt Wedding Cake was worthy of the occasion in every respect. Calumet Baking Powder was used in its preparation and both the above named ladies heartily recommend Calumet Baking Powder for its purity, wholesomeness, economy and never-failing results. These ladies use Calumet exclusively in all their work.

Received Highest Award Worlds Pure Food Exposition, Chicago; Paris Exposition, France, March 1912.

Newest fastest train to Texas

"Lone Star"

A new, all steel, electric lighted train from Memphis to Texas via

Cotton Belt Route

Leaves Memphis 9:30 p.m. Arrives Dallas 11:15 a.m. Arrives Ft. Worth 12:50 noon

The only solid trains between Memphis and Texas
Cotton Belt Route all the way—no change of cars, no missing connections. Morning train leaves Memphis at 9:40 a.m. Trains from the Southeast connect at Memphis.

Low Fares

Winter Tourist Fares daily to many points in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico; stopovers and limit of May 31, 1916. All Year Tourist Fares daily to certain Texas points; 90-day limit stopovers. Send for illustrated booklets, and get information about low fares from your town.

W. G. Adams, Travel Agent, 414 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.

TODAY'S MAGAZINE

With Its Many Improvements WILL DELIGHT YOU

Most subscribers consider TODAY'S a genuine necessity because it actually helps to solve almost every problem of the wife, mother and homemaker.

You will find the clever fiction and romantic stories from real life like refreshing breezes over fields of flowers.

You will love TODAY'S not only because it is practical and dependable, but because every number will bring into your home, joy, inspiration, encouragement and good cheer.

A year's subscription costs you only 50 cents. Many single issues will be worth that to you in money-saving ideas and pleasure. Subscribe today.

TODAY'S MAGAZINE CANTON, OHIO

P.S.—If your church needs money, write for free details of TODAY'S \$100,000 Cash Offer to Every Church. Send for free sample copy.

AUTOMOBILE VOTING CONTEST

The Herald Will Give Away a Car and Other Valuable Prizes

The Herald managers have decided to put on the greatest voting contest ever conducted in Putnam county, in which an automobile and other valuable prizes will be given to the ones securing the most votes. Every candidate gets something.

The contest will open on Monday, March 6, and close Monday, June 5. Votes will be issued on all money paid to the Herald for subscriptions, printing and advertising.

Any white person living in Putnam county may enter the contest. No red tape or complicated rules. Full particulars and details next week. Get started early. Enter the contest by filling out and sending to the Herald the following

NOMINATION TICKET

Good for 100 votes in the Putnam County Herald Auto Contest

I hereby nominate (Mr. Mrs. Miss)

Signed

Date

"WHO GOT THE MONEY"

Not the Produce Dealer, But the Business Farmer.

(By Wm. A. Schoenfeld, Division of Extension, U. of T.)

When your Irish potato crop is sold, and you compare the price received from your local merchant or dealer in farm produce with that paid by the consumer, you naturally wonder where the difference in price went to; in other words, "Who Got the Money?" You can get some of this money by doing as this farmer did.

Mr. John Doe, who is a farmer near Chattanooga, Tennessee, got a nice portion of the difference just mentioned by grading his four hundred bushel potato crop before he offered it for sale. At the time he marketed his crop, ungraded potatoes were selling for fifty-five cents, graded for seventy-five, and culls for forty-five cents a bushel in Chattanooga. Ungraded potatoes are usually "field run stock." Graded potatoes are medium in size, smooth, clean and free from scab. Culls are the potatoes left after "field run" stock has been graded.

Using the figures just given, what did Mr. Doe get for the extra trouble of grading his potatoes? The grading, by the way, was done on days when field work was out of the question, because of bad weather, hence did not interfere with crop production.

Four hundred bushels of "field run" potatoes were graded into 347 bushels of good standard potatoes, and 53 bushels of culls.

347 bu. graded potatoes at 75c per bu. \$260.25
53 bu. cull potatoes at 45c per bu. 23.85

Total price received for 400 bu. crop \$284.10

Now, if Mr. Doe had simply marketed his potatoes in a "field run" condition, e., ungraded, he would have received (400 bu. ungraded potatoes at 55c per bu.), \$220.

This makes a difference of \$64.10 in his favor.

Assuming that it took him three days at one dollar a day, then three days labor sorting potatoes at \$1 per day, \$3.

If the gross profit for grading was \$64.10
And the labor charge 3.00

Then the net profit \$61.10

If Mr. Doe had not sorted these potatoes, then he would have received \$64.10 less for his crop.

The question would then be, "Who got the money?" Either the consumer would have paid less for the ungraded potatoes or the dealer would have graded the potatoes himself. In that case the dealer would have made the profit of \$64.10.

There are lessons to be learned from Mr. Doe's experience, namely:

1. He utilized idle hours on his farm to his financial gain.
2. He earned a nice profit on his marketing ability.
3. He learned that there were other ways in increasing farm profits without increasing his crop yields.
4. He learned that the market is willing to pay liberally for standardized farm products.

The University of Tennessee, through its Division of Extension, stands ready to assist all legitimate enterprises seeking to improve the market standards of the Tennessee farm products.

For the convenience of the public we have a store on both sides of town and keep a good stock of Field Seeds and Implements and Hardware at both places and will appreciate your trade. All field seeds are cash.

A. Wirt is selling pure sugar, home-made candy &c.

SPENDS TWO YEARS IN ROLLING CHAIR

Mrs. Wilson Had Given Up All Hope. Gains 25 Pounds On Tanlac.

"For two years I spent all my time either in the hospital, in bed, or in a rolling chair, and during that time I was given up to die, and I don't guess I would be here now if it hadn't been for Tanlac," said Mrs. E. O. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is well-known in Atlanta, her husband having been employed by the Constitution for a number of years.

"I was a great sufferer from chronic indigestion," continued Mrs. Wilson, "and don't guess anybody ever had to go through with what I did. I was very weak and nervous, and at times had those dreadful smothering sensations to the point of fainting. I had dreadful headaches, severe pain in my back and over my kidneys, and my joints ached all the time. For two years I had to live entirely on broiled milk, toast and soft-boiled eggs, and even that didn't digest well, and would sour in my stomach. I took one kind of medicine after another until our house was almost filled with empty bottles, but instead of improving I was getting worse all the time. Finally they took me to the hospital for treatment, and I lay there for five long months, but even that didn't make me well. It was taking nearly every cent of my husband's wages to pay my doctor and drug bills. Our drug bill alone amounted to \$14.00 or \$15.00 a month, and one doctor bill amounted to \$108.00.

"It looked like everything had failed to help me, and I had about given up all hope when one day my husband brought a bottle of Tanlac home with him and asked me to take it. He said he had been reading and hearing a lot of good things about it, and didn't see any reason why it shouldn't help me. I was confined to my rolling chair when I began taking it.

"Do I look like an invalid now? I certainly don't feel like one, and I have actually gained twenty-five pounds on eleven bottles of Tanlac, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I can eat anything I want, such as meat, turnips, hard-boiled eggs don't hurt me a particle, and I sleep as good as I did when I was a girl in my teens. I can get about as well as anybody, and just the other day I walked down town, and I am running around the neighborhood calling on my friends nearly all the time now. I haven't a pain about me. I believe I am the happiest woman in Atlanta, and I think I have a right to be. I think my recovery is almost a miracle, and everybody in our neighborhood thinks the same."

Tanlac is sold in Cookeville exclusively by Wyly Drug Co.—Adv.

KEARNEY, MO.

Every one is enjoying the beautiful sunshine and the appearance of spring days at present.

Will West and family spent Sunday with H. A. Willett and family. Horace Eldridge is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Freeman, of near Lawson.

Miss Florence Willett is visiting with home folks this week. Charlie Kinnaird has returned to Kearney from an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

The relative, and friends of H. A. Willett greatly surprised him Sunday, it being his 62nd birthday. He was somewhat surprised to see them coming with baskets laden with all good things to eat. The day was spent in social talk, music and games. It will be long remembered by all present.

Harvey Willett is wishing a good shower on his birthday, March 4.

The one sending the prettiest card will receive six views of Kearney. Address, Harvey Willett, Kearney, Mo. DORA and MAY.

MONTEREY ROUTE 2

Misses Ida and Maud Jackson are visiting home folks on Calkkiller.

Lot Whitteaker and family are visiting L. C. Whitteaker's in Dry Valley.

Miss Mertie Farley visited Maggie Swack Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Stamps and little son and daughter visited Mrs. Rebecca Swack Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stamps have moved to their new home on Alfred Lee's farm.

Brother Linkous held a big meeting at Verbie church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Watson visited her parents last Sunday.

John Grant and family have moved to their new home and are getting along fine.

There will be meeting at Verbie church the second Sunday in every month. Everybody come.

I will close by asking for my sister, Mary Lou Swack, a shower of birthday cards March 19, when she will be 16 years old. All cards will be highly appreciated.

MALLIE SWACK.

Dr. G. N. GUTHRIE

DENTIST

All Work is Fully Guaranteed
Arcade Building, Up Stairs
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Repairing Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Sewing Machines a specialty. All work guaranteed.
COOKEVILLE, TENN.

DISEASED

Eyes Cured

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Wild Hairs, Watling, Itching Eyes, Scums or Pterygiums can positively be cured by using

Dr. Garfinkle's Eye Remedy

Sold and guaranteed right here in Cookeville, Tenn., by Dr. Henry Algood, the old Reliable Druggist. Try a bottle.

If not pleased with the result he will pay your money back. Only \$1.00 per bottle. He can send it anywhere in the United States by mail prepaid at above price. One bottle will surely convince you. Try it.

"Well, I Should Say 'Gets-It' DOES Work"

"Look a' There, If You Don't Think It's Just Wonderful for Corns!"

"Bless my stars, look at it! Land of the living! Why, just look at it! That corn came right off—just like peeling bananas. Put your finger on my



"Did You Ever See the Like? No wonder 'Gets-It' is the Biggest Selling Corn Cure in the World!"
"Too, right there, don't be afraid, that's it—feel how smooth the skin is? Well, that's where the corn was. Well, that beats all! That's the way 'Gets-It' works on all corns, every corn, every time. It's the new, simple way of curing corns. You'll say goodbye to all foolish contraptions like bandaging bandages, sticky tape, plaster, toe-calling, salves, and grave-diggers such as knives, razors and scissors. 'Gets-It' stops pain. Applied in 3 seconds. Never fails. Nothing in stick to, hurt or press on the corn."

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, \$25 a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Cookeville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by J. H. WATTS.

Your friends can buy anything you can give them, except your photograph.

HARDING STUDIO

For a Short Time

I will sell eggs for hatching from fine mated pens at One Dollar per setting of 15 eggs; good hatch guaranteed with every sale.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Eggs all the time.

J. W. Chilcutt, Cookeville, Tenn.

The Herald has decided to print the name of the writer of each letter, believing it to be the best plan, so you need not sign a fictitious name.